James Buchanan and John C. Breckinridge

During the whole of yesterday our people were a high state of excitement over the conflicting returns brought by the telegraph, only one fact being settled-that Fremont could not be elected by the people. Groups were collected at various points, mainly Lippitt's corner, and votes, majorities, despatches, etc., formed the staple of conversation .-The accumulation of business on the wires, kept despatches away behind, and little or nothing was received from the North-certainly not North of Washington-later than the day before. All was in a fog. It was certain that Mr. Fillmore had carried Maryland, and his friends kept claiming for him Kentucky and Louisiana, and perhaps Tennessee. Towards the evening, in fact, about nightfall, we received the despatch from Augusta, which will be found in our columns. Mr. Buchanan was certainly elected .-This news got circulated around, and, in a great measure, set at rest the general anxiety.

Beyond the fact of Mr. Buchanan's certain election, we have little to say. The amount of his majority is still in doubt. So far, it would appear that he has secured the votes of fourteen Southern States, being all, with the exception of Maryland. This will give him 112 electoral votes. It would appear, also, that he has secured the votes of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana and Illinois, amounting to 58, and swelling his vote to 170, being a clear majority of 44 over Fremont and Fillmore combined, even slightly, if at all, from this.

Of course, it has been seen that Mr. Filimore was not in the race as a real contestant for the prize, nor can we at present see any way in which his running in Duplin County, for our failure to have devoted the affected the final result.

Buchanan, has done so by a clear majority of all as regards arrangements, articles exhibited and atthe votes of such States, if we except New Jersey, tendance. But we know that our friends in that from which we have not received sufficient details to county-and we flatter ourselves that the Journal speak positively on this point; and perhaps we should has none but friends in Duplin-will make due alalso except California, which, although not known, lowance for the engrossing interest, excitement, noise is generally conceded to Buchanan, and in which he and confusion of a Presidential contest. We had may or may not obtain a clear majority.

tain of it when united, it is welcomed by them with to carry up the news of the result. W ould not ly from recollection, but almost from belief. The not elected by the people." heartfelt pleasure, but with little of that wild exul- bave had the assurance to have shown our face in imagination refuses to realize the picture of a goverfirst election of General Jackson, have the united done until the Fair was about closed. Democracy failed of carrying a Presidential election, ples, without compromise coalition or the appearance by Dr. K. Faison, and weighs 6 pounds 2 ounces.

The Democrats have certainly gained a sufficient number of Congressmen to place the political complexion of the next House beyond the shadow of a doubt, and the Northern Democrats elected, are, without a known exception, true as steel to the Constitutional rights of the South.

Instead of a meagre band of some seventeen or eighteen Northern Democrats in the present Congress, the next Congress will present an array of sixty to seventy-perhaps eighty. We regret much to learn from the despatches that a Republican Legislature has been elected in Michigan, which will send an abolitionist Senator in place of the veteran Cass.

We have, since writing our longer article on the election, received additional despatches confirmthat when the whole has been accurately received 30th, 1855. and made up it will be seen that Buchanan's majoriwhether his vote will is very doubtful.

sociated Press at Washington City and Augusta, Ga., th considering the event as decided, state that they will therefore discontinue reports. The interruption of the communication by accidents to the wires, together with the great pressure of despatches, necessarily caused delay, but without the telegraph, and the system adopted, what is known in two days would have taken more than that number of weeks. At first, the news keeps pouring in so vague, contradictory and unsatisfactory, that people are apt to get out of humor, and bless the telegraph and telegraphers. But gradually things assume definite form and pressure-the smoke clears off, and the result becomes apparent, so that, closely contested as the election was, with three candidates in the field, within forty-eight hours after the closing of the polls, it is known from one end of the country to the other that Buchanan and Breckinriage are elected-the geographical party defeated-Fillmore not in the race, and the country all right. We can now await the returns by mail, satisfied that Fremont is beaten-that the colleges will choose the President, and the country be saved the intrigues and ferments of an election by the House.

canvass, were the steadily persisted in assertions the leading friends of Mr. Fillmore, who would have it that that gentleman really possessed a party; an idea rendered totally preposterous by the revelations made by the elections, East and West, North and South. How could such assertions be made by men like Mr. Graham and others, whose age and experience might have enabled them to draw more rational conclusions from the obvious facts before them? It was certainly surprising to hear of and read the assertions made by these gentlemen, and we cannot think strange that the rank and file of the Fillmore men, here and elsewhere, fell into the most egregious lead of such blind or faithless guides.

prejudice or recklessness, what shall we think of that the way Miss — has got hers?" But, while many have erred from misdirected zeal, Southern men like Kenneth Rayner, who went North to urge upon the people of the non-slaveholding State of Fennsylvania to assent to, go into, and ratify a fusion with abolitionism, from which twelve thousand Northern men, of his own party, in the city of Philadelphia, turned with loathing and disgust? What shall we think of the telegraphic despatch read by Mr. Rayner the night before the election-a telegraph from Mr. Fillmore, urging this coalition. How many of the thousands at the South who supported fact become known and established before the elec- promise of political triumph and an office, was ap- in the East enormous wages. tion? Is it not a strange phenomenon to see conservative Northern men compelled to rebuke Southern advocates of abolition fusion ? Is it not still more humiliating to think that one, and perhaps the most Kansas?" "Nary red-let her bleed!

Lbarefaced of all these advocates, should hail from North Carolina.

What is called "crowing," is not in our line, and wen were we so inclined we have nobody to crow over. Fremont was away where we could not fight mitted him, and it turns out, as we have all along said, that Fillmore was not anywhere. The little mark he made, hardly amounts to a ripple on the surface, and is not of sufficient importance any longer to divide the people of the South, or cause them to call each other hard names. As for the big parade and mutal admi ration of a few anteriluvian politicians, who got up and called it a Whig Convention, that was, from the first, a jolly little Pickwickian affair, amusing enough to the public and serving for its members all the ends of innocent recreation, and only dangerous to those who were credulous enough to stake any loose change on Mr. Fillmore, under the delusion that this little gathering really indicated anything.

ONSLOW COUNTY .- The Superior Court for Onslow County, was in sess on this week. His Honor Judge Manly presiding. The chief of public interest was Ann N. Taylor, a young lady of 18 or 19 years of cember. age, and a resident of Stump Sound District in that county. The circumstances in connection with this and murders on the Georgia railroad, and reiterates affair were given in the Journal some weeks ago. We learn that the evidence on the trial was entirely circumstantial, but of such a character as to exclude any other hypothesis than that of his guilt. The Jury after a short deliberation, returned with a verdict of "guilty," apon which the Judge proceeded supposing that California should go for the opposi- to pass sentence, to be carried into effect on the 28th tion, which is not probable; and, indeed, the New of this month. Immediately after sentence had been York Herald, anti-Democratic, concedes that State to passed, the prisoner made a full confession of his Buchanan, giving him a plurality of sixty over Fre- guilt. For the State-Mr. Solicitor Stevenson, and mont, and a clear majority of 52 over Fremont and George Green, Esq., of Newbern- For the defence Fillmore combined. The figures will vary very Joshua G. Wright and Eli W. Hall, Esqs., of Wilmington, and Wm. H. Washington, Esq., of Newbern.

Duplin County Agricultural Fair. We really feel that we owe an apology to our friends proper space to their fair, which came off this week, Every State, so far known to have gone for Mr. and, we are informed, was in every way successful, promised ourselves the pleasure of being in attend-Used to victory as the Democrats are-almost cer- ance, but how could we leave town and not be able tation displayed by other parties over their more Kenansville, unless we had felt authorized to anrare and accidental triumphs. But once since the nounce old Buck's election, which we could not have

for it is known that in 1848, General Taylor only sciousness of our omissions by seeing on our table a succeeded over General Cass through the division in few speciments of the small vegetables exhibited New York, brought about by the intrigues of the Van there, being two pototoes, a beet and a turnip, weight would hold levees at Pekin, that Cambodia would be ed us, although there is some slight reason for be-Burens, under whose lead the party had suffered its ing, in the aggregate, 22 pounds. The turnip, raised a commissioner ship, and Japan a province valued lieving that it has survived the overwhelming disonly real defeat since 1828, and whose adhesion in by Mrs. Margaret Pearsall, weighs five pounds;this contest did more injury than good, for the Dem- one long sweet potatoe, raised by Dr. Herring, 52 ocrats always succeed in proportion as they clearly pounds, and another rounder in shape, raised by J. mark, define and adhere to their distinctive princi- Pearsall, Esq., over 5 pounds. The beet was raised

Wilmington & Weldon Rall Road Company.

This road seems to be in a prosperous condition, judging from the receipts for the past year. We copy from the Superintendent's statement :

Gross receipts from all sources from October 1st,
1855, to September 30th, 1856, is.......\$479,349 38
The cost of operating the Road for the same Showing the nett earnings to be ..... \$242,713 97

operated for a sum less than 50 per cent. of the gross try from the Tartars and himself from the aristocra- closed, disorder and riot prevailed more or less, and receipts, which we believe is considered a good cy. The Romans conquered races as brave, and fire-arms of every description were freely used. It

annual dividends of 31 per cent. cash, equal to 7 per in far less time; but his work was upheld only by either by force and violence at the pools, or intimicent, for the year, and besides this, we are informed has set aside a " sinking fund " of 3 per cent., mak- which can for a moment bear comparison with that mentary upon the a-sumption of the mayor that he ing the main fact of Buchanan's election, though dif- ing in all 10 per cent. profits. The gross receipts this of the English in India; and the whole population had adopted sufficient measures for the preservation it—to the improvements going on between Gaston fering from former calculations in regard to Illinois. year exceed those of the year previous, by about of those vast t rritories would not be missed from an of the peace. On the contrary, authority seemed and Weldon, their present cost and the further amount The estimate of majorities in twenty-eight States is \$37,000, while the cost of working the road remains necessarily a rough one, and we have no doubt but about the same as for the year ending September

ILLINOIS .- There are serious grounds for doubt as ties exceed those of both his competitors, though to whether Illinois has really gone for Fremont. It is certain that if it has gone at all, it is by a very Messrs Barnard and Pigott, the agents of the As- meagre majority, instead of the large one claimed by to recall this anniversary it may serve a better pur- ed with the usual good order which has marked the current and extraordinary expenses there was

Columb	GOVER		PRESID	ENT.
PRECINCTS.	1856.		1856.	
	Bragg, d	Gilmer, k.n.	Buchanan	Fillmore
Whiteville	100 51 52 173 121 45 47	64 72 21 16 120 7 6	107 48 45 135 109 34 52	71 44 15 4 73 00
Total.•	589 306	306	530 207	207

from Havana on the 2d, has arrived. A Spanish brig of-war had sailed from Havana with 6,000 stand of arms for the insurrectionists in San Domingo, and have given the people no new faith to replace the deal of 'mojorities, 'bets,' 'Congress,' 'aldermen,' &c.' active preparations were making for the invasion of old. We have fostered or permitted a gigantic trade,

N. C. COAL AND IRON. - We have undoubted authority for stating that the paragraph going the be accomplished seems to the depest thinkers almost rounds of the papers, announcing a sale of the coal land of Messrs. Haughton, and the iron ore lands of would also to have been to cowards. But if we bring Mr. Unthank, on Deep River, is premature. No such to it the energy and the courage, the firmness and the sales had taken place as recently as a week ago. [ Fauettevill Observer.

A lady who had on her upper lip something approaching to a moustache, lately called on an officer and his wife, whose laughing merry little boy haperrors, when following, or attempting to follow, the pened to be present at the time. In the course of conversation this little fellow inquired what to do to get hair on his lip. "Why, rub it up against pa-

> The London Times, the leading Fremont organ England, publishes an awful hoax—an account of several murders and duels on a railroad in Georgia. Of course the Times, with its usual stupidity, had a leader on the subject, containing the customary reflections on this country! As the Times never retracts its lies nor explains its blunders, this will all

> proached just after the Pennsylvania election by a

Three days latter from Europe.

HALIFAX, Nov. 5 .- The Cunard steamer Canada from Liverpool on the 25th ult., arrived here this forenoon, but owing to an interruption of the telegraph her news could not be immediately trans-

The Baltic arrived on the evening of Wednesday The Fulton saild from Cowes on the 23d. The In lian arrived on the 22d. The news is meagre, th affairs of Naples being the only matter of interest .-The British fleet is somewhere in the Mediterranean The French fleet remains at Toulon, ready for sea. Meanwhile, contradictory rumors are in circulation, and one saying that the ministers will not leave Naples ren in his last desperate effort as a politician, and the confusion all hands, including heard by a large audience. Particularly good were a snug little tea party of their own at Baltimore, French envoy announced to the Neapolitan govern- obscurity of public contempt. As for Fremont, he obscurity of public contempt. As for several months, and another asserting that the may now, like the sage of Endelward, lettle to the board the sriling vessel, leaving their boat in charge dress young children expensively and shoily, thus ment, that he did not receive a satisfactory communication within two hours, he would present his last nstructions-meaning, doubtless, that he would lemand his passuort. The statement that the Czar urged Ferdinand to make concession seems confirmed. The Czaris said to have advised Ferdenand to change and the Fremont men in the rural districts of New his ministry and trust to the moderation of Napoleon mediator. The Austrian Gazette says that England as lemands of Naples a change of ministry, the abolition of the present police system, and a general amnesty. The same paper says that I rance would be satisfied with a general amnesty, and hopes that the speedy reassembling of the Paris conference has shaken the that of the State against "Abram" a Slave indicted resistance said to come from England. Parliament for Rape and Murder, committed on the person of has been further prorogued until the 15th of De-

John Arrowsmith, a cotton broker at Liverpool, the truth of his statement.

FRANCE. - Numerous arrests have been made in the lepartment of the Saone, where a dangerous secret society has been discovered. Other arrests have also been made in the Faubourg St. Antoine. The affairs of the Bank of France are reported as being in a more favorable condition, although the bank has versed the policy of slavery restriction inaugurated adopted further stringent measures, and refuses advances on railway st ares and rentes.

Spain. - Advices mention a new ministerial crisis.

ITALY. - The Duke of Tuscany, taking alarm at the demonstration against Naples, appears disposed to grant concessions to his people by revising the constitution of 1848. The Paris Constitutionnel as- tly desire freedom for all, is a crime in free American serts that the Austrians are about to withdraw from Rome, occupying only Ancona and Bologna. SWITZERLAND .- The Neufchatel prisoners have public affairs."

TURKEY .- Redschid Pasha has received orders to orm a new ministry, but has declined.

From the Friend of India. The 20th of June was the centenary of the mas-1756, that Suraj ood-Dowlah, after a triumphant entry into Calcutta, permitted " that great crime, memorable for its singular atracity, memorable for the

course of British conquest, so unceasingly the growth the people, and also that Buchanan has lost Maryof British power, that its events have passed not on- land, which makes it possible that he therefore is nor of Fort William slinking to his boat, and every defeat of Mr. Fremont—the acknowledgment being and thankfulness to God. South Carolina and Mas- with hay. There was folded upon the bedan old grey European in Calcutta trembling for his life at the ad- accompanied by the slightest perceptible whimperrabble of Bengalees. There is no hope of dominion, tial elections are certainly heavy draughts upon the We are brought to a sense of our duty and a con- however wide, no dream of progress, however vision- minds and nerves of the great multitude of our peoary, which is not justified by the history of this one ple who engage in them " hundred years. If we were even now to predict that The shrieks of the Evening Post, the last remainin 1956 an Anglo-Saxon governor-general of China ing member of the quintuple alliance, have not reachchiefly for its fertility and its revenue, we should be asters of the 4th. accused, most justly, of unpractical speculation - The result of the election in the city of New York Yet that dream would be less marvellous than the is indeed a most withering commentary on the boasaccomplished fact. There is a native lady yet fight- ted influence of the Herald, Tribune, Courier, Times, would rather, if we may, he p with that fellowship the very last day of his life, were given him by the ing law-suits in Calcutta whose husband must have and Post. Their single and combined shricks have subjugation of an empire larger and more populous years .- Union. than that of Rome-the organization of a govern-

because one more Mussulman kinglet is pushed out citizens in the exercise of their rights." deeds we have already performed But it is not to Philadelphia. The Ledger says: ilization to commence ? for, as yet, fully as we recog- as we have heard." that we have founded nothing-establish no one in- the Times says: in India than all the philosophy of the West.

laws wiser than those of Monoo, but we have im- little shouting or hurrabing. planted no theory of sound legislation. R me per . The weather was not well adapted to breed a and there is not one sound principle of commerce yet rooted in the native mind. The task remaining to hopeless. It is so we fear; so the conquest of India contempt for the impossible which we have brought to our military task, the historian of the next centuary may yet chronicle results as magnificent and infinitely more enduring.

THE GROWTH OF ST. PAUL. MINNESOTA .- We extract the following from the Minnesota Pioneer and

"The growth of St Paul in population, and in those elements of wealth and prosperity which constitute ing. The increase in population has been very great. will support him in it. Our city at the present time we firmly believe conit did not contain five houndred inhabitants.

numbering now, it is thought, nearly two hundred thousands souls.

The Spricks of the Shrickers. The defeat of the Black Republican candidate for the Presidency elicits the following subdued shriek

from the New York Herald : "It may be several days yet before we can correctly classify the votes of the thirty States respecsion that Mr. Buchanan is triumphantly elected, through the invaluable services of Mr. Fillmore and immediately proceed to organize in his behalf for going craft. 1860 in every State in the Union."

This is certainly cool, in the face of the fact that, had it not been for the fusion of the Fillmore men

by a large plurality. and Breckinridge with a savage grin, and then indulges in a succession of terrific shrieks, as follows: " Practically, a majority of the American people

have endorsed outrages more inhuman than Poland or Hungary ever endorsed, and voted that it is no wrong to shoot and scalp men in Kansas for peacefully striving to keep theirs a free Territory, and make it boat, and with his men started in pulsuit of his aba free State. Practically, the verdict of yesterday avows himself the author of the story about the duels has enslaved Kansas, and made it treason and rebellion for her devoted inhabitants to struggle longer to other came round and set out for the point from avert that destiny. Practically, the brutal ruffians who yesterday at most of the polls'throughuot the free States jeered at 'bleeding Kansas' -- thus making sport of robbery, arson, rape, and murder -have been endorsed and commended by the vote of their fellowcitizens. Practically, the American people have reby our revolutionary patriots, and decided that liberty and slavery are equal in merit and equally accordant with the genius of democracy. Practically, the the object being the overthrow of Narvaez, and the slave power has been bidden to take possession of the federal government and ride rough shod over all who manifest opposition to its pleasure or repugnance to debasement of man to brute chattelhood, and earnesto be punished by exclusion from the rational coun-

True to his belligerent instincts and warlike propensities, General James Watson Webb has no idea of surrendering, although bound hand and foot by the conquering democracy. He takes comfort amid the groans and strikes of his fellow negro-worshippers, for he rejoices in the belief that both Buchanan sacre of the Black Hole. It was on the 20th of June, and Fremont have been defeated by the people .-Hear the friend and flagellator of Bennett

"Telegraphic despatches of the election vesterday have not been received to the extent anticipated; but tremendous retribution by which it was followed." | they settle the fact that Fremont has lost Pennsyl-From that day forward, so unbroken has been the vania and New Jersey, and therefore is not elected by

vance of a Nuwah of Mooshebabad, at the head of a and takes comfort in the belief that " these presiden-

watched, perhaps shared in, the triumph of Suraj secured such a teeming harvest of democratic votes as fair fabric of our civil Union." ood-Dowlah. All that we have accomplished-the have not been known in the Empire City for many

The Election in the Three Large Cities. ment for an eighth of the human race-is compre- The democrats have lost Maryland, not for the servative man. The proposition to hold the next hended within the span of those two lives. It has want of numbers, but through the frauds and mur- | carel Convention in Richmond, came from a Notbeen accomplished, too, by a force which has never derous violence of the know-nothings of the city of vet been equal to one clear tenth of the population of Baltimore. The Baltimore Sun of yesterday morn-

There is nothing in all history to compare with the achievement. Russia rules a wider territory, but city was disturbed by the most disgraceful riots and caston Railroad.

The stockholders of this Company held their annual meeting in this City on Thursday the 30th ult., one-half of it fell to her by accident; and three hun- luting the whole of yesterday. In some part or and adjourned on the evening of the same day. From this it will be observed the Road has been dred years have elapsed since Ivan I. freed his coun- another, from the time the polls opened until they countries perhaps as far advanced in civilization, is equally certain that fraudulent voting was pracbut they spent seven hundred years in the execution tised almost without restraint and scarcely disguised, The Company we notice has declared two semi- of the task. Alexander subdued territories as broad while great numbers were deprived of their franchise. the vigor of his single mind, and perished with him- dation from the reports current of what was going self. The Spanish empire in America is the only one on. The history of the day was a lementable com-

> mains to be accomplished. The century of conquest precincts. There was a great deal of activity at the some \$25,000 may be considered complete. Is the century of civ. respective polls, but no rioting or disturbances, so far T. Brown Venable, Esq., Chairman of the Com-

stitution which would endure if the external pres- "Very seldom has an election passed off so quietly expended. sure were withdrawn. We have conquered the bodin this city and Brooklyn as it did yesterday. Nor
ies of this great population, but their minds are should our readers judge otherwise from the few of Francis E Rives, Esq., of Petersburg, to declare a concerned. It is doubted whether the speed named still too much exempt trom our authority. The 'scrimmages' and bloody heads that we record below. dividend of 5 per cent on the capital stock of the can be reached without much larger driving-wheels rhymed sentences of Sadi have still greater influence Scrimmages are a city institution, not peculiarly a Company, payable in scrip bearing 6 per cent. inte- but there is no doubt of the practicability of achievmetropolitan one, and bloody heads are down in the rest and redeemable in five years. After a lengthy ing it with larger ones, or that, by elevating the track We have placed India under one government, but bills for all great crowds. Indeed, if the Sixth war- dehate, the resolution was withdrawn. its component kingdoms are still without the slight- ders were to turn out en masse to a protracted meetest cohesion, or desire to cohere. The provinces of ing or a love-feast, they would thump each other's The Governor also re appointed the old members on Rome called their severance from the empire the head by way of sustaining their spirits and keeping the part of the State. The Board stands new as greatest of calamities. We have created an army their reputation good. So. of course, we couldn't last year, namely, R. A. Hamilton, Geo. W. Mordemore powerful and better disciplined than the army expect an entirely peaceful day for election. Yet, cai, Gaston H. Wilder, Dr. W. J. Hawkins, Thos of the Mogul, but our system still depends wholly on ourselves. The military system of Alexander endu- four years we have not seen an election day when Standard. red for centuries after his death. We have passed there was so little drunkenness, so little rioting, so

Further reports from the Schr. Charles Smith, (re- ished, but daily life in Europe is still regulated by row. At times it rained hard, at times was foggy

have restrained the enormities of Hindooism, but we paused to catch their words, you would hear a good

The "Western Eeagle," a Fillmore and Donelson paper, published in Rutherford, N. C., speaks in the following manner of these know nothing papers that have defined their position in the event of Fremont's

their position are submissionists. The Native Sentinel endorses this doctrine; the Register does the same if we do not misunderstand them both, and the mont should be elected, and go home to drill and the present season. A greater number of buildings Gov. Bragg will act the part of a true Southern Pa- who saw it for the first time.

" During the present summer, Eastern capital, for the wants and designs of man! What would the capacious skirts of the day; with neat white keramounting to hundred of thousand of dollars, has been mind be without it? How has it moulded and made chiefs demurely crossed and fastened in the be't in France for the six months of the present year, a profitably and judiciously expended. Large and palpable the conceptions of that mind! It wrought front: white muslin caps studiously covering every compared with those of the corresponding periods of the statue of Memnon, and hung the brazen gates of glimpse of hair—woman's greatest ornament—as if J. R. H., says the Washington Star, returned from Philadelphia, tells a good story of a disgusted Fremone, who, having been pretty well plucked by his party for "necessary election expenses" under promise of political triumph and an office, was approximate of the same class of population promise of political triumph and an office, was approximate the same class of population of t Mr. Fillmore would have supported him had this his party for " necessary election expenses" under manded what seem to the same class of population of Columbus; it held the sword with which freedom pocket. fought her battles; poised the axe of the dauntless committee man with an invitation to fork over again and increasing the whole season. So great indeed the mystic leaves upon which Milton and Shakspeare vancement in Shakerism. They seem to take to it members of the Methodist Epsicopal Church of Albs. "The emigration to the Territory has been steady woodman, opened the path of civilization. It turned and girls whoose looks promised much for their ad-"for the good of the party." "No sir-ree!" responded the victim. "What! nothing for bleeding Kansas?" "Nary red—let her bleed!"

In the good of the party." "No sir-ree!" responded the victim. "What! nothing for bleeding admission into the Union as a State, our population which Milton and Shakspeare landered the mystic leaves upon which Milton and Shakspeare as naturally as a duck to water; and looked desirably now seriously to entertain the idea of applying for charter of England's liberty. Who would not render seems to attach itself to some of the people, as if it champion of one of the political parties.

igation or steering, rendered the scene at once absurd and terrific-ludicrous and frightful. Meanwhile, the cap ain of the steamer, having recovered his presence of mind and composure, obtained a small sconding craft; but ere he was well under weigh, she had altered her course, and from some cause or whence she had started, thus making or describing a

complete circle. The men bent lustily to their oars, but the chased steamer dodged, shied and circulated about, in the most erratic manner, the dog keeping up an incessant barking and howling, as though seeking in this manner to head her off and bring her to reason. Soon she shot off in an opposite direction, and now made directly for a lightship in the outer harbor. Here the men on the lookout descried her position, and, having manned their boat, also started in pursuit. The race now became truly exciting, the course of the steaming becoming more and more uncertain as the its way. Practically, it is settled that to loathe the helm shifted to and fro at the sport of the wave- of the channel. By this time, however, she had nearly run her race; her steam was getting low, and at length her speed gradually diminished, her paddles city of which showed that its owner did not indulge cils and a denial of any voice in the direction of our stopped, and she ultimately gave in from sheer exhaustion. The crew from the lightship was the first to board her, her own crew coming up about twenty minutes after. She was at length got into working There was no looking-glass on the chimney. Half order, and brought safely into Southampton dock, where she was sentenced to undergo complete repairs of Napoleon I., similar to that in the Place Vendome. after her frolic. It is said that the crew were fully justified in leaving her as they did, she being in imminent peril of going down.

AN AUSPICIOUS SIGN.

The Rev. Paul Trapier, of Charleston, S C., delegate to the late General Convention of the Episcopal Church, in Philadelphia, thus concludes a letter to the helmet of a general without a plume, and bearthe Charleston Mercury: "We Southerners have been greeted with most | Near the sofa, and parallel with the desk, was an

cordial affection, listened to with respectful attention, iron camp bed. On this bed, which my guide told and treated altogether with such fraternal considera- me press mith my hand to see how hard it felt, was tion, that our hearts are very full of love in return, mattress covered with leather, and a pillow stuffed sachusetts are on the best of terms. New York and uniform cloak; and at the foot of it on a well-worn Virginia exchange and interchange continual courte- carpet, was a pair of morocco leather slippers. sies; Ohio and Mississippi are arm in arm, Maine and contemplate with surprise this austere retreat in a Texas up side by side; and the whole Convention in remote corner of one of the most magnificent palaboth Houses, by acclamation, agreed to meet next ces of Europe. When I had seen all, my guide South of Mason and Dixon's line, in Richmond, Vir- | said : "This is the study and bedroom of the Emperor ginia, expressly to give proof to the Southern bre Nicholas. At that desk he sat for nearly thirty years, thren of confidence and affection, and evidence to all and on that hed he drew his last breath. That old the rest of the world that, however conscientiously cloak, which he always wore, when in this room, bewe may differ, even about the 'questio vexata' of the longed to his brother Alexander. On that carpet he day, we all are determined that we will not, there- knelt down and prayed morning and night, every fore, break the bond of Christian fellowship; but day of his roign. These slippers, which he wore to to stay the torrent, which also may sweep away the Empress on the day of his marriage. With that

It was stated by two prominent Northern members exercise, and this belmet he always wore in the at the close of the Convention, that there was not a single member of that body who was not a conmember.

Releigh and Gaston Railroad.

The meeting was organized by the appointment of Alfred Williams, Esq., Chairman, and Maj .v. W. Vass and W. A. Eaton, Esq., Secretaries.

Alfred Jones, Esq., of Wake, appeared as the representative of the stock held by the State. The President of the Road, R. A. Hamilton, Esq.,

resented his report and accompanying statements of the year ending September 30, 1856. The Report is full and explicit. It refers to the lion necessary, which will cost but a trifle. dimunition of receipts on freight, and accounted for

powerless; disorder soon grew into riot, and riot to complete the same; to the bridge across the Roa-In these days of political effeminacy, when the culminated in bloodshed and slaughter. There was a noke at Gaston, which has been put under contract, conquest of an African island is too "gigantic" an notorious insufficiency to do any effective thing for and the re-construction commenced. The President undertaking for Great Britain, and the press screams the maintenance of order or for the protection of speaks encouragingly of the capacity of the road to pay good dividends when the extraordinary repairs of the path, it is well occasionally to recall the great The election passed off very quietly in the city of now in progress shall be completed. It appears that the receipts for the year from freight, passengers Jeffers, with all the moveable articles in the house. indulge in any feeling of natural pride that we wish "The election in this city yesterday was conduct- and mail were about \$175,000; and that after paying pose in encouraging us to the vast task which yet re- every election since the division of the wards into left at the close of the year an unexpended balance of

mittee on Finance and Inspection, reported against nise the achievement already performed, we admit In regard to the election in the city of New York the declaring of a dividend out of the profits of the wheels, and stated to be capable of attaining a speed year's business, of even so much as had not been of 150 miles per hour. Its centre of gravity is plac-

An interesting discussion arose on the proposition

The stockholders then re-elected the old Directors

We made two separate visits to the Shakers, the of the officers ettached to the frigate Wabash. We latter on a fine Sabbath morning when quite a large understand he endeared himself to all. He went audience was assembled to witness the curious re- aboard, and for a brief period shock the dust of vexaported on the 4th as ashore at Hyammis, Cape Cod,) state that the fire had been put out, and vessel saved. She had on board 1100 Casks lime, and other merchandize for this on board 1100 Casks lime, and other merchandize for this body was safe without an umbrella.

Ished, out daily first the dust of vexable and murky, at times the founded colleges by the dust of vexable and murky, at times the founded colleges by the period shook the dust of vexable and murky, at times the founded colleges by the period shook the dust of vexable and murky, at times the founded colleges by the period shook the dust of vexable and murky, at times the first might clear off by the next day; but nobody was safe without an umbrella. arous as their forefathers; three hundred years of "A stranger landing in the city might have walked which open directly into the church room, or meetthe savage rule had not driven cut the human educa- miles up and down prominent streets and never ing room as perhaps they would call it. Here the ciled all in the little world around him to the proud Later from Havana.

New York, Nov. 6.—The Steamer Black Warrior, and any ass, were the steadily persisted in assertions of the late any ass, were the steadily persisted in assertions of the late any ass, were the steadily persisted in assertions of the late any ass, were the steadily persisted in assertions of the late any ass, were the steadily persisted in assertions of the late any ass, were the steadily persisted in assertions of the late any ass, were the steadily persisted in assertions of the late any ass, were the steadily persisted in assertions of the late any ass, were the steadily persisted in assertions of the late any ass, were the steadily persisted in assertions of the late and never the stead that we were choosing a new king to rule the matrix of the near the new that the field with were told, was not as large as usnal. The exercise tion on the quarter deck, with the officers and crew consisted of singing, marching and speaking. Their mustered around him, and spoke to them all in a hymn tunes are of primative simplicity; confined neat and telling speech, wherein he taught the relaentirely to melody; and so limited in their range of tive duties of officers and men as one family, many notes, that the mere beginner in the rudiments of an honest tear was shed. Cheer after cheer from music can write them off on simply hearing them Jack as the President left the vessel, gave President sung. They sing entirely with the chest voice, and Pierce abundant evidence that he left friends behind. some of the women have voices of remarkable purity of tone which even the peculiarities or their singing will not entirely hide.

The Perpetual Motion Delusion.—A joiner in Edinburgh, Scotland, has communicated to one of the "Those American Journals which have defined

latter intimates that the Governors assembled in their composition, which is not surprising in the The invention is stated to be a real self-moving pow-Raleigh are there with treasonable designs. We hymns of a people who claim to know something of er, which may be constructed of a size sufficient to have more confidence in Governor Bragg, if he is a democrat, than to suppose him capable of treasonable intentions, and if those Governors meet the others marched. There was no dancing, such as the weights raising when the wheel turns to the another than a little oil. According to the inventor's description, the others marched. There was no dancing, such as the weights raising when the wheel turns to the another than a little oil. to form some plan for unity of action in case Fre- was formerly practiced; this marching, with the up the weights raising when the wheel turns to the angent should be elected, and are home to drill and and down movements of the hands, probably taking gle of forty-five, and leaving three-fourths of the a flourishing city, has been truly marvellous during improve their militia, they will but do their duty.—
its place. The scene was highly interesting to one wheel empty. There are four weights or balls, two been erected this year than in any two years precedwill support him in it

THE HAND.—Look at the hand. A little organ, ments sported by the city gents last winter. The and before it looses its power. The one ball at tains a population of twelve thousand souls. In 1849 but how curiously wrought! How manifo'd and necessary are its functions! What an agent has it been ing more resemblance to folded umbrellas than to the the top, and so on.

Mingled among the men and woman, were boys

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An eccentric but most amusing cruise was some that was determined not to fit. The speakers or time ago made by a steam tow boat in the waters of preachers were the elders of the society, of whom Southampton barbor, England, the particulars of Messrs. Grosvenor and Williams were the principal. which are related by a correspondent who was an Their theme was the favorite one marriage, to which eve witness of the whole affair. It seems that the very good attention was lent by those addressed—the Belmont, a regular steam tug, had taken in tow the ship Walter Hood, bound from Southampton to Austhe preaching which was vouchsafed to their unboly rectly classify the votes of the inity states respectively on this side of the Rocky mountains; but we train and at the same time the tow and held we are the tow have received returns sufficient to justify the conclused on board the ship, and at the same time the tow and held up as the true faith which was to redeem boat was cut off with the intention of returning to the world. One of the sisters made a short and Southampton for another vessel, but by some acci- moving appeal to the mothers present, in which she through the invaluable services of Mr. Fillmore and dent the ship ran into the steamer, a violent crush uttered many truths which were worthy of being may now, like the Sage of Lindenward, retire to the the captain and the cook of the latter, jumped on her remarks upon the disposition which exists to is yet entitled to a fair trial, and his friends should of a dog and two cats—a strange crew for a steam laying a foundation for vanity, pride, conquetry, and final misery.

But her steam was up, and after a succession of plungings and crashing she succeeded in shaking herself clear of the ship, and the next moment was seen modesty of manner at once won attention. Her voice going it alone, starting off at a terrific speed, and in was singularly mussical, and its various intonaions, as York, the Democrats wou'd have carried that State anything but the right direction for her. For a few she spoke with feeling as will as grace, of what interesmoments her captain and crew, engineer and all, ted her most, were alone worth listening to. At the The Tribune concedes the election of Buchanan were struck with dismay. The long tiller of the rudder was seen dashing to and fro, while the fierce leave without exchanging words with any of the barking of the dog, who evidently knew little of nav- Shakers, who appear to avoid discussions upon their peculiar tenets, as carefully as if they believed, (we will do them the justice to say they do not) that such discussions would be the ruin of their faith

THE EMPEROR NICHOLAS' BEDCHAMBER. The Nord has published the following details of a visit made by its correspondent to the bedroom of the Emperor Nicholas, at St. Petersburg:

The person who acted as my guide did not say whither he was taking me. He conducted me into an arched room of very moderate dimensions, and lighted by a single window, looking into a court .-This room was both a study and a bed-room. Before the window was placed a desk, on which was a pock. et-book hal open, a few sheets of paper and some pens, a crumpled up handkerchief, a small statuette of the Prince of Wales in the dress of a sailor, a water color drawing, representing children. A straw. bottomed chair was placed at the desk, which was much the worse for wear, and bore many marks of being cut with a pen-knife. Near this desk was an old sofa, covered with green leather, with well worn cushions. Opposite, on a console ornamented with a mirror, was a dressing case, in leather, the simpliin any refinements of the toilet. On the chimneypiece was a small time-piece, in black marble, on which stood a bust of the Count de Benckendorff .concealed by the time piece was a statuette, in bronze. Some pictures ornamented the walls, representing military scenes, painted by Horace Vernet, or German artists A bust of Marshall Radetzky stood on the console; a portrait of the Grand Duke Michael. brother of Paul, was hung half concealed in the corner of the wall; in one corner of the room stood a common soldier's musket, and on a small table was ing marks of long service.

musket he himself taught his children the munual streets of St. Petersburg.

LOCUST TREES ON RAILROADS .- The Illinois Central Railroad Company have contracted for the planting of locust trees on each side of their road, for the distance of one hundred and twenty miles. After the trees are once set, with a little care in keeping the weeds down and the earth mellow around the roots for two or three years, they will require no more labor and they will then afford shade along the road and will have a tendency to cause the grass to grow, which will in a great degree prevent much of the annovance from dust, and at the end of twenty years the trees will afford timber large enough for ies for the use of the road. This is a most excellent plan, and should be adopted on every road that runs through land that will grow the locust. The laborers who repair the road can bestow the little cultiva-

A BUNDLE OF ELOPEMENTS.—The Buffalo Express gives the following chapter on domestic difficulties Mrs. King, near Kingston, was recently taken sick, and her husband seized the opportunity to elope with a handsome servant girl named Martin. On their arival in Albany, Miss Martain elope with a young man named Cornelius, taking Mr. King's money .-King being penitent, returned home and found that his wife had elope with a dry goods cleark named Whereupon King started off in pursuit, considering imself a deeply injured man.

INCREASED SPEED OF LOCOMOTIVES,-The Philadelphia Ledger cites the exhibition in France of a locomotive weighing sixty tons, with ten feet drivinged so low as to render it safer than ordinary engines so as to allow of a very low centre of gravity, together with widening the space between the rails and tunnels, railroad trains can move with ease and sale.

THE PRESIDENT. - We copy the following from the Pennsylvanian:-"The fact that the President of the United States

sailed a short cruise in one of our national vessels will prove no mean incider in the professional lives

The words they sing are as well as the music, of newspapers the process by which, he alleges, he has Shaker origin, having considerable of imagery in discovered the long sought for perpetual motion. of which are always working the wheel, and the othdrab coats, similar in style to the swallow tailed gar- of others when they bring the wheel to the plumb

The returns of the customs and direct taxes

THE CLERGY AND POLITICS.—A large number of the